

Carson Mayor Explains City Hall Lease Terms



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL . . . Employees at Magic Chef Market in the Del Amo Center have completed a three-day International Food Fair. More than 50 employees are dressed in costumes representing nations around the world the second annual sales event. Shown here are (standing) Tom Carpenter, store director; Mike Vida, grocery manager; Mike Ory, assistant grocery manager; and (front) Bob Marek, a clerk; Ruth Beck, a checker; and Chuck McCall, grocery manager.

Carson Mayor John A. Marbut today released details regarding the city of Carson's five-year lease agreement with the Watson Land Co. for the new Carson City Hall, 22805 S. Avalon Blvd.

"Upon review by the Carson City Council and City Attorney," Marbut said, "the Watson Land Co. proposal was selected because it was the only one to meet the specific space and need requirements as recommended by the city's municipal management consultant firm."

The lease provides the city of Carson with 2,400 square feet of office space, modified to fit the city's specific needs, Marbut explained. "The lease agreement provides for a complete 'turn-key' arrangement, including landscaping, air-conditioning, a parking lot with 92 automobile spaces, and the provision that the Watson Land Co. will pay all taxes on the building and property."

The city will pay \$1,125

per month for the facilities.

"This monthly cost to the city is further reduced by the fact that the County Building Department, which serves as the city's Building Department, is also moving into the new City Hall," Marbut said.

The present full-time city staff is made up of eight

people, excluding the Building Department personnel. These include: the city administrator, city clerk, city treasurer, city planning director, an administrative assistant, two secretaries, and a stenographer-receptionist.

Office hours for the City Hall are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TRW Engineer Writes Book

"Modern Electronic Circuit Design," a book written to expedite the transition from student engineer to working engineer, has been published by McGraw-Hill.

It was written by James D. Long, senior staff engineer at TRW System Group in Redondo Beach, who has more than 14 years in the aerospace and electronics field.

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Maximum patrol of all heavily traveled routes in the state is planned for the Labor holiday weekend. California Highway Patrol Commissioner H. W. Sullivan announced.

For the past two years the fatality rate on the Labor Day weekend has been high. Traffic accidents took the lives of 59 persons in that period in 1966, the highest

for any Labor Day holiday, and 57 in 1967.

Last year the most dangerous part of the weekend was the first 36 hours, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, when fatalities occurred at the rate of .92 per hour. For the second half of the weekend, the death rate on the streets and highways dropped to .57 per hour.

Sullivan advised that Cali-

fornians planning to be on the road on the holiday check their routes and know their turn-offs before they leave home, observe the rules of the road, and avoid such hazardous violations as unsafe lane changes, following too closely, and excessive speed.

Pathfinders Make Camp

Pathfinders of the Torrance Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1610 Acacia Ave., are camping this week at Horseshoe Lakes, King Canyon National Park.

The group includes eight boys, ages 12 to 15, under the supervision of their

leader, John Dillon.

Dillon said the boys have been conditioning themselves all year in preparation of next year's challenging hike along the famed "John Muir Trail." The backpacking trek will take the boys more than 200 miles.

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SOUTH BAY CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

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For years Peninsula Little Leagues have lost fields to development — even been sued as a nuisance. Lt. Col. Martin M. "Joe" Bretting, despite the demands of active Air Force duty, felt that saving youth recreation was vital. He and leaders of other youth organizations formed the PLAYERS group, lined up citizen support, then appealed to Supervisor Burton W. Chace for help. Now four multi-purpose diamonds will be built as part of a huge County park in the Peninsula. Another diamond is scheduled for next spring. "Joe" Bretting and PLAYERS have helped to achieve a tremendous forward step for Peninsula youth.



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